

# The Sunday Sun

Hospital Drive now  
totals \$404,400

How's zat?

Vol. 2, No. 41

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper  
Sunday, March 21, 1976

Georgetown, Texas 78626

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TESTING NEW COACH'S STRENGTH — Superintendent Jack Frost (left) and High School Principal Jim Hundley (right) congratulate the new Athletic Director and Head Coach Les Johnson. Johnson received the unanimous vote of the board of trustees Thursday night.

## Democrats draw ballot order for presidential primary

Delegates pledged to Jimmy Carter will appear first on Democratic Primary ballots in Williamson County, according to results of the drawing held Monday by the county Democratic Executive Committee.

Four presidential candidates, each to be represented by three delegates in the state senatorial district which includes Williamson County, will appear first on the Texas Democratic primary ballots.

In the order drawn, names on the ballot will be: Israel Galvan of Round Rock, John R. Bigham of Temple and Sandra Mintz, Taylor.

Ballot format will continue with "Bert L. Kiesel delegate for GEORGE WALLACE." Kiesel is from Victoria. The other two Wallace delegates' names will follow in the order drawn:

Roy M. Sartain, James K. Barnes. Sartain resides in Leander, Barnes in Temple.

THIRD PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE drawn in the district courtroom meeting Monday was Fred Harris.

In the order they were drawn, his delegates' names will be printed below those of Wallace's: C. Bowen Davis, Essie R. McDaniel, Wm. Fred Alsup. All three delegates are from Temple. Last drawn was the name of presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen.

The order in which his delegates' names will be printed on the ballot places the name of LaGrange resident John Wilson first, to be followed by that of Mrs. Bill Carrin Patman of Ganado and of Jamie H. Clements of Temple.

No slate of delegates wishing to go to the

## Trustees hire head coach

The Georgetown Athletic Program and school district have made enough of a name for themselves so that when they went looking for an athletic director, they received 78 applications. Applications for Georgetown Athletic Director and Head Coach came not only from all over Texas, but also one each from New Mexico and Canada.

The "lucky" man is Coach Leonard L. Johnson, presently assistant varsity football coach at Bryan High School.

With only one position available and so many persons qualified for the job, Principal Jim Hundley and Superintendent Jack Frost formed a screening committee. Working weekends and nights they interviewed 42 of the applicants, thus narrowing the best qualified to seven.

Following seven hours of interviewing Thursday night, in which each of the seven candidates received 45 minutes of the trustees undivided attention, the board members voted unanimously at 12:30 a.m. to hire Les Johnson, as he prefers to be called.

"I'm really looking forward to getting in here

to work with these nice people. I'm impressed with the school board members and what I've heard of the fine young men I will be working with," Johnson mused excitedly in the wee hours of Friday morning.

"I should be here Monday week at the latest. There is so much that has to be done in the next five to six months that I can hardly wait to get started."

Johnson will come to Georgetown with a record of 26 wins, six losses, one tie and three district championships during his three years as varsity assistant at Bryan High School. He draws from 17 years coaching experience.

He has served as head coach at Goldthwaite and Eden with a won-loss record of 101 wins, 48 losses, three ties and 12 district championships overall.

Johnson, a 1959 graduate of Sul Ross State University, majored in physical education and minored in biology. In high school he lettered two years each in football, basketball and track. He played baseball three years.

New head coach of the 1975 North Zone Co-

champs, Johnson said he will name his coaching staff within the next few weeks, "there's a lot to be done."

Although Johnson will be here in a week, he will not move his family to Georgetown until after school is out, because his oldest son, Scott, is a senior at Bryan High School. Johnson and his wife, Wanda, have three children besides Scott, Bennett 14, an eighth grader; Anna 10, a fifth grader, and Romonda, 2 1/2.

"I would like to ask for the community's support and I would appreciate their prayers," Coach Johnson said in closing.

## Sheriff's Office moving

Finishing touches are being completed on the new Williamson County Sheriff's offices in the basement of the county courthouse, and personnel expect to begin moving in this weekend.

Business will continue to be handled through the old offices on the first floor, east side of the courthouse the rest of this weekend, and moving will begin Sunday.



WHAT'S UP? Hunter and Alex Faris five-and two-year-old Georgetown residents, know. And you can find out. Just check this issue of the SUN for still another of Williamson County's Hidden Pleasures. Photo by Gayle Blake

## CP bank suit set

A complaint filed in 26th District Court Monday by Bank of the Hills of Cedar Park has resulted in the filing of two countersuits in Austin this week.

The suit filed by the bank claims that Austin residents Judy Johnson Morris Olgun and the two in business as Olgun Land Company, failed to repay four promissory notes made between June 27 and December 1, 1975. The four notes total \$207,616.29.

The first countersuit, asking \$15 million, was filed Tuesday by Ms. Johnson and several related Austin businesses. The lawsuit alleges misappropriation of funds from the business checking accounts.

Ms. Johnson, an Austin developer, filed a second suit against the bank Wednesday, claiming the bank has damaged her business and credit reputation and had acted improperly in regard to loans she maintains there.

Both civil suits against the Cedar Park bank were filed in 200th District Court, Austin.

A HEARING on the suit filed against Ms. Johnson and Olgun will be heard by District Judge Kirby Vance Thursday.

That suit alleges that both defendants refused to repay the notes when they came due, thereby defaulting on the four notes.

The \$90,000 note signed by Ms. Johnson June 27, 1975, was secured with "\$98,617.32 due Judy Johnson in commissions held by Austin National Bank."

Her second note, signed December 1, totaled \$27,430. Security was listed as "all present and future lease contracts between lessor and Commodore Perry Building."

She appears as co-signer on Olgun's November 17 note for \$40,129.27, in which "all furniture located in the Texas Commodore Office Building and Hotel" was given as collateral.

Continued on Page 14

## Hospital gifts keep coming!

Below is an incomplete listing of donors to the Georgetown Community Hospital Fund. Names of every donor, no matter how large or small the gift, will be run here throughout and following the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Abbey, Georgetown  
Mrs. Ronald W. Parker, Georgetown  
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Glover, Georgetown  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Divin, Liberty Hill  
Mrs. W. C. McFarland, Liberty Hill  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillum, Georgetown  
Cornelius Thomas, Jr., Georgetown

Tom Nelson, Georgetown  
William L. Dedeck, Georgetown  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gode, Georgetown  
Mr. and Mrs. Foy Caskey, Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker, Florence  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wade, Florence  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Girvin, Georgetown

Mr. Jim Sybert, Jarrell  
Three Way Feeds, Inc., Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. MacLane, Sun City, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McCook, Jr., Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hays, Georgetown  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan, Liberty Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shepler, Leander

Doctors Fricke, Fason and Cunningham, Austin

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. McKay, Georgetown  
Eula Morrison, Dairy Hill, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Doering, Georgetown  
Walburg State Bank, Walburg

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Doering, Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Doering, Walburg

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kasper, Walburg

## Week's news in a nutshell

The interminable Patty Hearst trial seemed to be ending Friday, six months to the day Miss Hearst was arrested. Now it's up to the jury to decide whether, beyond a reasonable doubt, she was guilty of wilfully robbing the bank. The jury is expected to take a lot of time in reaching a decision, if ever. A "guilty" verdict will mean an appeal, of course.

**GOVERNOR CARTER** and President Ford were big winners in Illinois primaries Tuesday. Two other Democratic hopefuls entered the race — Governor Jerry Brown of California and Senator Frank Church of Idaho and at present remain an unknown quantity. Next test of the candidates is in North Carolina where Gov. Wallace, long believed the easy favorite, is expected to have tough sledding against charging Carter.

A wife is entitled to choose her sexual partner and a husband has no right to sue her lover, a Pennsylvania Judge has ruled.

although he added that he personally wasn't favoring or condoning infidelity. Pennsylvania courts have permitted spouses to sue under these circumstances, but recently women began suing their husband's girl friends under the equal rights amendment adopted by the state legislature. That put a different face on the matter, somehow!

**FORTY-TWO PEOPLE** in Texas jails are sentenced to death with their cases subject to appellate review.

A check by the SUN found that most lawyers in the county felt that William S. Lott was better qualified to serve as a District Judge than his opponent, Tim Maresh. Both candidates reside in Georgetown and are locked in a hot foot race for the high office.

Rep. Dan Kubiak is having a series of hearings throughout his district to explore alternative suggestions to public school finance. One is set for Round Rock

Continued on Page 14



## Paul Harvey

### YOU AND I WILL FLY

Half-a-century after Kitty Hawk an American man may really fly."

**SINCE DA VINCI**, and probably before, men have dreamed of flying with manpower instead of horsepower — I mean a man flying by flapping his arms or pumping his legs or both.

Joe Zinno of North Providence, R. I., intends to — this year.

You and I are going to live to hop over the housetops on some form of flying tricycle.

Ever since the Wright brothers aeronautical science has concentrated on flying faster, higher, farther; more horsepower, more speed!

Now speed is less important. Fuel is more a factor. Economy is more significant.

Now that we can cross the continent in hours, what we need is some way to conveniently get across town.

**THERE IS A STANDING OFFER** by British industrialist Henry Kremer of \$10,000 to the first man to fly a manpower aircraft on a figure-eight course around two pylons half-a-mile apart — and he must cross the start and finish lines at least 10 feet off the ground.

While Americans have been preoccupied with speed and distance, British, Japanese and Austrians have made 17 successful flights of manpower aircraft — but nobody has ever completed those two 180-degree turns.

Part of the problem is that the long wings, necessary for the weight-lift ratio, tend to touch the ground on a banked turn causing the craft to cartwheel.

**MANPOWER IS NOT THE PROBLEM**. We have the strength to do it. Controllability is the bugaboo.

Paul Poberezny, president of the International Experimental Aircraft Assn. (EAA), reports that one man flew 1,171 yards in a straight line. One made a single 180-degree turn after 90 tries, but crashed on the next try.

But now EAA member Joe Zinno has constructed a frail-appearing craft with a 78-foot wing powered by his own feet on pedals linked to a propeller.

**IT HAS BEEN CERTIFIED** by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as an experimental aircraft.

And, in a most unusual public statement, an FAA inspector says, "If any manpower aircraft appears able to fly, this one does."

I talked to retired Air Force Col. Joe Zinno. He's conservative in his predictions but admittedly "can't wait to see daylight under these wheels!"

"When?"

"As soon as the weather breaks."

Zinno calls his craft "The Olympian." Engineers will want to know that a dual airfoil in the wing produces a high lift inboard and minimizes diving moments outboard. The outer five-foot section of the wing moves by means of a springloaded cable, producing a full wing-tip aileron.

**THE EIGHT AND ONE-HALF-FOOT PROP** is geared for variable pitch. Drive power is a reciprocating pedal system that's geared to produce 295 r.p.m. for takeoff and 230 r.p.m. for cruise. An enormous rudder should allow "flatter" turns. The skeleton is aluminum tubing. The skin is mylar plastic.

The first hop will be at the abandoned naval air station at Quonset, R.I. The first man to fly in the United States may then and there launch us into a decade during which we all will.

## Editorials

### Who's on third?

Politics has so befuddled us of late that we were driven to another handy source of confusion, the dictionary, in a hopeless effort to sort out who believes what.

**NO DEMOCRAT**, it seems, is a liberal any more. All the penitent liberals (who, our dictionary informs us, sought non-revolutionary progress) have instead become progressives (who according to our dictionary seek liberal reform).

The amorphous group of conservative Democrats aren't conservatives any longer, either. Some have become traditionalists — who, by definition, seek to conserve the established ways of doing things (but all of whom dislike the Establishment).

A second group of lapsed conservatives are now moderates, defined as inhabitants of the political center, while a third group of former conservatives call themselves centrists and are thereby defined as advocates of a moderating political tone.

We can't quite figure out what happened to the moderate Democrats. Some of them, like Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, are now called liberals.

**OTHER FORMER MODERATES**, like party chairman Robert Strauss, have become part of the Establishment that the newly moderated conservatives don't like. And a few former moderates, like John Connally, have chucked the whole thing and become Republicans.

Nor do we know just who the populists are.

We used to think the populists were anti-Washington, but that won't work because Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan don't call themselves populists. And we used to think populists were anti-capitalists, but that won't work either because Harris and Wallace, otherwise at odds, are the two strongest advocates of "capitalism" in the Democratic race — though their definitions once again conflict.

Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan are both conservatives, except that Ford is considered a moderate, too, or at least a moderate conservative, while Reagan says he is not an extreme conservative, which makes him a moderate according to our dictionary.

But the liberal Republicans used to call themselves progressives, and we think that's where we came in.

— Boston Globe

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**IT'S CONFUSING**, all right. Frankly, most of us don't know who's to bat, certainly not who's on third! However, down here in Texas, anyway, we vote for the fellow who seems to offer the greater hope for (1) peace, (2) good times (3) redemption of human values that have been steadily going down the drain in recent years. It doesn't matter what the fellow is called, a rose by any name smells sweet.

*Excerpts from testimony by the coordinator of the Educational Advancement Project in the Rutgers University Extension Division before a Senate subcommittee considering the Lifetime Learning Act introduced by Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.*

The trickle-down, Gerald Ford scheme for job creation is unbalanced and inadequate. If the administration can create tax breaks for big business to create jobs, why can it not provide tax breaks for workers to protect and create jobs as well?

A working person pays taxes, and does not draw on unemployment insurance or welfare benefits. Therefore, I suggest that Section 212(f) of the Internal Revenue Code be changed to allow deductions for persons earning under \$20,000 per year for education and training related to career advancement up

## Tax breaks for workers, too?

By Edward Lee Rosenthal

to \$1,000 per year on a sliding scale.

At present, the law only allows deductions for educational activity geared toward the basic maintenance of one's present position. The IRS regulations disallow studying for a new business, trade, or even a substantially different position in the same firm. This discourages the kind of upward mobility urged in other pieces of legislation. The legislation also goes against goals of affirmative action. A businessman can deduct the cost of his Harvard Business School course. His well-educated female secretary taking the same course could not deduct it.

In the case of a worker whose job is in danger of being abolished either for reasons of bankruptcy, reorganization, or the obsolescence of skills, or of a person whose chance for career ladder advancement is grim if

they get more education, it is true with many. In addition, this would stimulate enrollment in institutions of education.

Though President Ford talks about more individual freedom, his job creation programs inhibit personal initiative. Jobs have been

relegated to the promises of big business and big government. Meanwhile, small businesses are failing right and left and there is a greater concentration of ownership. Allowing individuals the leeway to create their own credentials and job opportunities spurs the values of independence and entrepreneurship that we adhere to in America.

This is not only a sound policy for the present unemployment crisis, but it is a sound policy generally. The facts are that at present people change jobs six to seven times and major occupational groups one to three times. This is accelerating and we need to prepare for it.

More citizens want and need career development training than ever before. Hence, a balanced program would encourage business and individual initiative for job creation, maintenance, and upgrading.

## Write Your Representative

### IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower  
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen  
240 Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman  
J. J. (Jake) Pickle  
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Representative Dan Kubiak  
P. O. Box 2910  
Austin, Texas 78767

Congressman W. R. Poage  
2107 Rayburn Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

## SUN Editorials and Features



## DAV unit to visit

Free service to veterans and their families will be available locally when a Field Service Unit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) visits Austin on March 25 and 26. This is the third consecutive year that one of these 26-foot mobile offices has toured the state in order to provide free counseling and claims service to veterans and their families. The DAV Field Service Unit will be located at the Travis County Courthouse from 10 a. m. until 6 p.m.

The traveling veterans' service facility will be manned by DAV National Service Officers who are fully qualified to assist veterans or their families in filing claims for federal and state benefits to which they are entitled by law — disability compensation, pension, employment, job training, education, hospitalization and medical care, social security, death claims and other matters.

## Stuart Long

### Austin Notebook

culprits involved.

Since 1972, 60 per cent of all the malpractice suits ever filed in Texas have been lodged against physicians.

In the state's medical history, 54 per cent of all the dollars ever awarded to patients have been paid on suits and claims filed since 1972, even though 54 per cent of the reported suits and claims filed since 1972 are still pending.

It is a warning that medical care may not be available at any price if something isn't done about the rising costs and availability of medical liability insurance.

It is an ominous prospect — life without old Dr. Feelgood.

And it is unlikely that that would ever happen, because the Huge Hermano in Washington would probably intervene.

But it sure helps the TMA make its point about the sickening malpractice situation.

If you have called on old Dr. Feelgood lately, then you know that the price of medical care has certainly increased.

That's because the good doctor wants to protect you from illness, but at the same time he wants to protect himself from a potential lawsuit.

So he orders more x-rays than he would have in the past, and up goes your bill.

He delegates less authority to nurses and technicians, and up goes your bill.

There are a number of

## GVFD speed confirmed

Mrs. C. L. Blakemore wants to leave no doubt about the efficiency of the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department's handling of a blaze at the Buccaneer Apartments on March 10.

Firemen responded to a 3 a.m. call there on that date to find Apt. 102 in flames and the occupant suffering from smoke inhalation. The SUN carried a story on the fire in the Sunday, March 14 issue quoting a source who said the fire department took 15 or 20 minutes to get to the apartment complex, a time factor the firemen promptly corrected to "more like three or four minutes."

Mrs. Blakemore, next door neighbor of the fire victim, called this week to confirm the fire department's correction.

"I would like to verify that it did not take the Georgetown firemen 15 or 20 minutes to get here," said Mrs. Blakemore. "I was the one who reported the fire, and within moments after I called, they were out here. I think they deserve recognition for a job well done."

It is time the Legislature put an "Ahh Stick" on the tongue of the problem and looked down its throat for a realistic solution the doctors, the patients, the trial lawyers and the insurance companies can all live with.

No panaceas please.

## Jack Anderson

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Breaking Up That Old Gang

genuine to him.

At this point, they telephoned us from New York City, and we persuaded "Z" to cooperate with the Secret Service.

The next day, our reporter turned over the three \$50 bills to the Secret Service, which quickly determined they were counterfeit. In fact, more than \$36,000 from the same bogus batch had already turned up this year in Santo Domingo.

The story would make a great TV mystery. There are some details we still can't reveal. We have to protect the mysterious Mr. "Z." His life could be in danger from members of the gang still at large. But here are the details that can now be told:

For reasons that might reveal his identity, "Z" wanted no part of the \$10 million counterfeiting scheme.

He telephoned us, because he didn't trust the government. He was afraid he might wind up in prison with the counterfeitors.

We have to leave out some details, but we can report that the agent made contact with the counterfeitors. Positing as an underworld operator, he dickered to buy some of the counterfeit bills.

Not long afterward, \$86,000 in fake bills were delivered to a waiting car. The Secret Service immediately arrested the ringleader, Antonio Demetrio Torrez, a printer from the Dominican Republic. Arrested with him were two Puerto Ricans, Jose Davila and Humberto Acosta.

The Secret Service also confiscated the negatives that Torrez was using to print the counterfeit millions. Torrez still has no idea how the Secret Service nailed him.

**"The Rainmaker"**: The most effective lobbyist on Capitol Hill today is William Timmons. He is known in the backrooms as "The Rain-

maker" because he has been able to produce a downpour of benefits for his clients.

Timmons learned the ins and outs of Capitol Hill as a White House lobbyist for former President Richard Nixon. After Nixon's fall, Timmons set up his own consulting firm. Lobbyists never like to call themselves lobbyists. So they call themselves consultants instead.

Timmons is an unlikely rainmaker. He has a middle American look; there is nothing suave about him. He never uses high pressure. He's just friendly, easygoing, skilled at the "soft sell."

Most importantly, he knows the right people — on the Republican side. Now he has hired House Speaker Carl Albert's top aide, Michael Reed, to take care of the Democratic side.

For years, Reed has literally sat outside the Speaker's door and has dealt personally with the Democratic Congressman.

A few weeks ago, Reed became involved in the natural gas pricing battle. The Speaker bent the House rules to see that a bill, deregulating natural gas prices, reached the floor for a vote.

Now his top aide, Michael Reed, has gone to work for "The Rainmaker," whose clients include such natural gas outfits as Standard Oil of Indiana, the Alabama Gas Corporation, Atlanta Gas and Light, the Natural Gas Supply Committee and Connecticut Natural Gas, to name just a few.

Reed insisted to our associate, Jack Cloherty, that there was no connection. Reed said he did not use his position in Albert's office to help the natural gas clients that now employ him.

But there are those on Capitol Hill who wonder, in any event. That's the way the legislative clouds are opened on Capitol Hill.

**Shuttle Shortcomings**: It looks as if the proposed space shuttle may cost far more than the original estimate.

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to find our viewpoint.

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Only Sunday Newspaper

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RETURNING HOME — Sweetbriar personnel and First Baptist Church Acteens help Sweetbriar residents load the bus to return home following their trip to see "Alice in Wonderland" Sunday.

## Acteens treat residents to outing

Acteens is "teenagers in action." It is an organization for junior high and high school age girls.

Boys who want to participate in mission projects and the study missions around the world are welcome. The group at First Baptist Church is not limited to "Baptists only." We have several Catholic and Methodists who are members and everyone in the community is welcome to join!

We meet every Wednesday evening, 7 to 8 at the "Sycamore Tree," Main Street, First Baptist Church.

The latest mission project was instigated by Missy Kingery who does volunteer work at Sweetbriar. Her idea was to get some of the residents out for a Sunday afternoon at the theater to see "Alice in

Wonderland." In order to do this, we had to raise the money to pay for their tickets. Money-making projects included a car wash and bake sale, with enough money for 34 residents to attend.

First Baptist Youth led by Paul Sutton, Youth Director, also volunteered to help with the actual transporting of the people from Sweetbriar on the church bus to the play and back. James Chambers, active among First Baptist ministry among the Senior Citizens, very willingly assisted as bus driver. Mrs. Mary Ann Lanthier, Tim Cummins, Bonnie Buckner, and Jeanne Sneed helped, along with Acteens members, Lisa Ramsey Wendy and Rich Chambers, Karen Hays, Karen King, Lynn Cockroft, Susan Andrews and Janet Holscher.

Mrs. Al Cummins and Mrs. James Hamilton are the Adult leaders for the group. Mrs. Hamilton's daughters, Holly and Haley also lent their assistance to the activity.

Those who work at Sweetbriar who went deserve our heartfelt thanks for making it all possible. They are David, Helen and Ronnie Sandefur, Belinda Hill, Mrs. Homerell Hatley, Elsie and Jackie Dixon, Ruth Wobrueck, Mamie Ruth and Kimberly Richter and Ann Hodge.

Residents who attended are Annie Cole, Ester Haas, Rachael Everett, Beatrice Roundtree, Zula Cremer, Ruby Stewart, Madelyn Fischer, Laura Huckabee, Bennie Calvin, Carlos Roblez, Sam Nunnelee, Arch Davidson, Harry Neal, Binto Osuna, Frank Anderson, Ollis Andrews, Virgil Davis, Leta Horton, Catherine Hardin, Howard Wilson, Sadie McDaniel, Grace Pennington, Almon Wilson, Mamie Taylor, Alena King, May Williams, Julia Settih, Shirley Merkord and Grace Daniel.

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## SCHOOL MENUS

### Jarrell School Menu March 22-26

#### MONDAY

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, french fries, buttered carrots, brownies, milk

#### TUESDAY

Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered corn, cheese crackers, cake, bread, milk

#### WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and meat, English peas, hot rolls, butter, marble cake, applesauce, milk

#### THURSDAY

Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, Jello with fruit, bread, milk

#### FRIDAY

Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, brown beans, fruit, bread, milk

#### MONDAY

Georgetown Schools  
Lunchroom Menus  
March 22 — March 26

#### MONDAY

Hot dogs with chili, chips, corn, fruit pie, milk

#### TUESDAY

Barbecue meatballs, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, rolls, milk

#### WEDNESDAY

Taco, taco salad, beans, cake, milk

#### THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, Jello, bread, milk

#### FRIDAY

Fish with catsup, French fries, blackeye peas, cornbread, ice cream, milk

#### MONDAY

Leander Schools  
Lunchroom Menus  
March 22- March 26

#### MONDAY

Beef barbecue on bun, pinto beans, cole slaw, brownies, buns

#### TUESDAY

Homemade pizza, green beans, buttered corn, chocolate chip cookies

#### WEDNESDAY

Crispy tacos with cheese, taco salad, beans, peanut butter squares

#### THURSDAY

Hamburger steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate cake, hot rolls

#### FRIDAY

Cheeseburgers, cheeseburger salad, French fries, catsup, Spritz butter cookies

#### WEDNESDAY

1/2 pint milk served with each meal

#### MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Homemade pizza, broccoli, apple slices, cookies

#### MONDAY

1/2 pint milk served with each meal

#### MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## Dr. Schachtel speaks at SU chapel service

Dr. Hyman Schachtel, Chief Rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel in Houston, will speak at Southwestern University at Georgetown on Thursday.

Dr. Schachtel will speak in the regular chapel services at 9:30 a.m. in Lois Perkins Chapel, and he will then speak to a New Testament Bible Class at 10:30 that morning.

A well known lecturer who has spoken from coast to coast on national radio and TV, Dr. Schachtel has a regular weekly radio program in Houston and his column "Enjoyment of Life" appears Saturdays in a number of newspapers.

He will be returning to Southwestern where the University presented him with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1955.

He has a Doctor's degree in Education from Columbia University and from St. Edward's University.



**DR. HYMAN SCHACHTEL**  
University of Houston, and also has honorary degrees from Hebrew Union University and from St. Edward's University.

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<b>POLIDENT DENTURE TABS</b> Reg. 96c Bottle of 40 LIMIT 1	<b>77¢</b>	<b>MITCHUM ROLL-ON DEODORANT</b> 1.5-oz. Reg. 2.19 Roll-on LIMIT 1	<b>1 39</b>

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### The Sunday SUN Page 3

On January 20, 1965, Dr. Schachtel delivered the Inaugural Prayer at the Inauguration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He has served on the Governor's Committee for Texas on Human Relations and was chairman of the Subcommittee on Education.

He has been a lecturer and instructor at St. Mary's Seminary, a summer lecturer at the University of St. Thomas, and is presently a lecturer for the Jewish Chautauqua Society at the University of Houston.

He has a Doctor's degree in Education from Columbia University and from St. Edward's University.

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Georgetown, Texas  
Sunday, March 21, 1976

## What's Happening?

Mrs. Jack (Katy Lou) Murray of Kerrville, and Jim Bob Gallaway of Seattle, Washington, were recent guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Clara Gallaway, in Georgetown. Gallaway was enroute to Seattle from Boston, Massachusetts, where he had been among speakers at the biennial national staff conference of United Way of America. More than 1200 delegates from the United States and Canada attended the conference. Gallaway is director of public relations of the United Way of King County, Seattle. Mrs. Murray is a teacher in the public school system in Kerrville.

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STAPLE HERE — If you would like to try making your own kite, you will find it quite simple. Scott, 13, tries it step-by-step with a few directions from his father, Ray Janke of Bartlett, a kite maker and enthusiast from childhood. "I've never had a bought kite," Ray recalls. "The kids have, but I just never did. We took flour and water and made our own paste and everything. We could have bought them, I guess, but we made our own and saved our own paste and everything. We could have bought them, I guess, but we made our own and saved our money for something else." The first step when making your own kite, Ray tells Scott, is making the frame. The Jankes used screen mold, split to reduce the weight. Quarter-inch dowel rods, light but somewhat stronger than the screen mold, can be purchased in 36-inch lengths from lumber stores. The sticks, one slightly shorter than the other, are crossed and fastened together. Notch the ends so a string can be slipped into the notches during the next step.

Mrs. Johnnie H. Mason had Mrs. R. B. Schnabel of San Antonio (formerly Frankie Jo Mason of Georgetown) as her weekend guest. Mrs. O. A. Funker of San Antonio also visited in the Mason home.

Gary Rosenbusch, a senior



WE'VE GOT TO get this string tight," Ray solicits help from Scott and little sister, Amy, 9. Ray uses the string not only to support the paper, but also to straighten the frame in case the staples leave it wobbly. "Nylon string will cut your paper," Ray cautions. He recommends using fishing string, but not the clear,



IN CASE OF RAIN, cozy up next to the fireplace, as the Janke's older daughter Sharon does, and plan to enjoy making the kite as a family project. Here Scott pencils the string outline on the back of the kite paper, aided by lazy looks from Sharon, Amy and a few family dolls. Next, he will cut the paper slightly larger than the outline so the paper can be folded back over the string and glued to the frame. Trimming the paper also lessens the overall weight of the kite. "But get that paper good and tight," Ray advises. "Glue is probably better," Ruth decides, "but we used to use paste. Now they don't know what paste is."



DON'T FORGET — the tail! Ray snips an overlong tail for Scott's kite, which will be entered in his church youth group-sponsored kite flying contest scheduled for whenever the Sunday afternoon rain lets up. When the two try out the kite, they will determine how long a tail it needs and cut it there.



IT'S A POSTER-KITE — Scott holds the kite to show the relative length of the harness to the size of the kite. Kite string is tied to the harness to keep the kite from being whirled away and falling to the ground. "I think that makes a cute kite, for a homemade one and a poster," Ruth compliments her son's choice of paper. "I used to use newspaper on mine when I was a boy," Ray tells. "We didn't have any other paper that big."

## GACT seeks cast for spring melodrama

Attention all high-class heroes and heroines and all low-class villains and crooks (male and female)! Georgetown Area Community Theater (GACT) is holding tryouts for this season's melodrama.

The play, "A Fate Worse Than Death or Adrift on Life's Sea" is set in the elegant Ramsgate Mansion known as The Crossroad in the early 1900's. Elegant period costumes will be worn by henpecked Rodney and dowager Felicia Ramsgate.

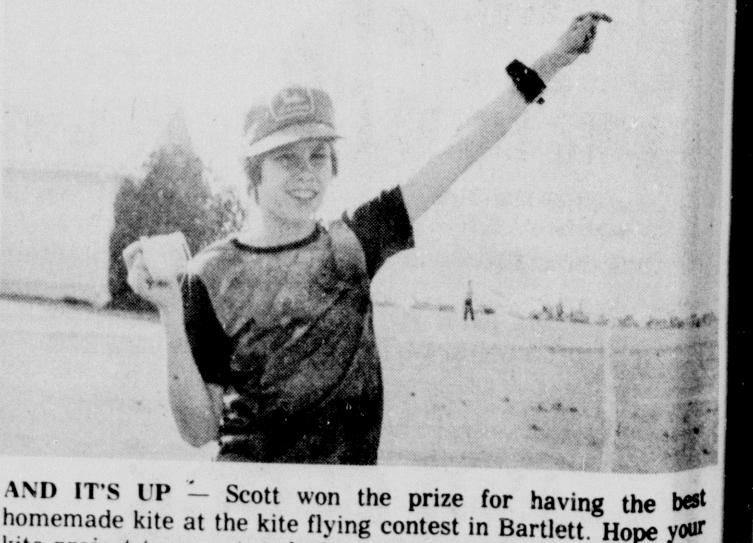
The haughty Dorthea Ramsgate (attention Bette Davis types) and her pouty, two-faced friend are too spoiled for words. Into this happy home comes Cascius, the sneaky, sinister con-man; his river rat sidekick, Cokey Joe, the lowest of the low; and Marie, alias Memphis

Mazy, the purported French maid. As dead bodies begin to abound, a detective, a secretary and Dorthea's old nurse enter.

As for the hero and heroine, how about Carlotta Flower and Burgess Lendahand. Carlotta is sweetness and light, a young lady trying to make her way as a singer. Burgess is the manly, rustic, stable hand who saves the day. Besides cast, crews are definitely needed.

All persons interested in trying out for parts or joining one of the crews should come to the theater at 601 Austin Avenue, March 22, 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Applicants for audience are requested to make reservations when box office number is announced. Newcomers are greeted with open arms.



AND IT'S UP — Scott won the prize for having the best homemade kite at the kite flying contest in Bartlett. Hope your kite project turns out as lucky.

Donald Arbuckle, Cindy Farrow, Roslyn Johnson, Linda Grayson, Arlene Landry and Mary Pate, all of Georgetown, are currently enrolled at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for the spring semester.

# Go fly a kite!

by Nel Perksy

Ruined.  
And I'd thought it would be so easy.

"Just hold the string and I'll run until we get that kite flying high," I had told the little girl at the other end of the string. Gracefully I held the kite aloft and ran through the wind.

But the result, an ominous ripping sound, signaled disaster. And my "grace" instantly turned to clumsy surprise.

Nine-year-old Amy's bright yellow kite had become bright yellow shreds.

ALL THE BOOKS advise "running in an open space" with the kite to "produce wind by its speed through the air."

"The books" don't say it makes a difference where you run.

You have to run with the wind — not into it.

I was crushed — but Amy knew just what to do.

"Daddy!" she cried, "Nel broke my kite."

How awful: she had told all.

Luckily, "Daddy" — Lonnie Ray Janke of Bartlett — was just the person to call. He has been flying kites for years, and can make a homemade kite for you to fly while he gives you every kiting pointer you'll need.

Besides all his expertise, "Daddy" just happened to have another kite stashed in the car, waiting for such an emergency.

KITE FLYING really can be easy, given a grasp of the fundamentals.

You'll even see such bold two-year-olds as Alex Faris of Georgetown out with one of the easy-to-fly "bat" kites. Of course, you'll also see his mother Chris assisting. Alex

knows the value of experience, even if it is not his own.

Kiting seems to be one of those versatile sports that can be peaceful, exciting, fun alone, fun with a group, competitive, restful and/or educational.

Although kite flying is frequently classed as a children's game in America, it is a very adult occupation in other parts of the world. And it is catching on as an adult pastime in such places as New York and California, where kite specialty shops seem to be cropping up everywhere.

KITE FIGHTING is popular in Thailand and India, where the object of the highly competitive team sport is to down the other team's kite.

In Thailand, kite fighting is a major league sport. There the diamond-shaped pakpao is flown by one team, the star-shaped chula by the other.

"The superior speed and maneuverability of the smaller pakpaos often enable them to defeat the larger chulas," Compton's Encyclopedia tells those of us who are not quite up on the intricacies of Thai kite fighting.

In India the object of the sport is to cut the string of the opponent's kite. For this purpose the kite string is coated with ground glass. Similarly, the frames of fighting kites flown in South America may sport razor blades for the same purpose.

If you don't go in for ground glass and razor blades, you still can take up kite fighting. Triangular devices through which the string is held can be bought to help maneuver your kite to swirl and bump into an opponent's. Or, if you're really good, try twisting your



NO SOLITARY SPORT — Over thirty kites from the Bartlett area entered the kite flying contest held at the Lutheran Church last Sunday.

wrist or arm as you hold the string to see how much you can control the kite by yourself.

EVEN IF YOU prefer just seeing how high you can make that kite fly, kiting need not be a solitary sport.



Amy and Ray were among a group of 30 laughing, yelling, excited "kids" who met at St. John Lutheran Church in Bartlett to compete in a kite



LIKE THIS — Chris Faris of Georgetown helps her son, Hunter, master the technique of high flying, kite style.

flying contest.

Sponsored by the high school Luther Leaguers there, the contest had a 25-cent registration fee. But it was a day when everybody won.

Ray won the "oldest kiter" prize, even though he is not the graybeard oldster Leaguers had hoped for.

And little Pamela Spiegelhauer proved you can't start young enough. She not only got the prize for being the youngest kite flier there, but rivaled her teen-age cousin Gary Spiegelhauer by nearly having the highest flying kite.

Gary took top honors there as he used about 1,250 feet of string to keep a large bat kite soaring.

"I won; I won," shouted Pamela, perched atop the shoulders of her friend Jill Steglich. Jill, a member of the League, did help Pamela hold the string, but the victory was all Pam's.

Other prizes went to the largest kite — about four feet from tip to tip, and to the smallest: Ray's two-inch beauty that would only fly with several times that much string and lightweight tail.

Ray's 13-year-old son Scott won the prize for having the best homemade kite, the kite shown being put together in the pictures accompanying this "hidden pleasures" feature.

Kiting makes everyone a winner.

HOW CAN YOU best spend one of Williamson County's perfect spring afternoons afloat with a kite?

First, don't wait for a typical gusty March day.

Even on a calm day, running with a kite in a wide open space should soon have the aerial toy sailing satisfactorily aloft.

And Ray advises, "You don't need to run with it if the wind is strong enough. Running with it like that will drive it down and wreck it."

The best wind for kite flying is a steady breeze. Stronger winds or sudden gusts may drive the kite to the ground before it has a chance to rise to a safe height.

Any flat kite must have a tail for balance.

"It's better to tie on more tail than you need," says veteran kiter Ray. "That way you don't tear up your kite. Then you can just tear off the excess."

Get the kite aloft. Then, as it hovers slightly weighted by the tail, cut off the tail near the ground. Your kite should soon soar as high as the length of your string will allow.

"The stronger the wind the more tail you can get on them. If you don't have a strong wind the tail will weight them too much," Ray said.

WHAT ABOUT the knots you see in the tail of every kite? Do they add extra balance?

"Knots don't do anything," Ray laughs. "All the knots are for is to keep the pieces together."



ALL EYES — Hunter Faris examines his momentarily grounded kite — as the kite stares back. Hunter found that just about anyone can fly a kite, if he doesn't let those eyes scare him away first.

string is a conductor of electricity.

Happy kiting!

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## Country Fair announced

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce and the Georgetown Bicentennial Committee will sponsor the area's first Country Fair on Friday, July 2.

It will be held in the San Gabriel Park occupying the Community Center, the livestock pens, and the west end of the park.

This first fair is being held as part of the area's Bicentennial Celebration; it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

The fair will have eight judged divisions: flowers and plants, needlework, fruits and vegetables, baked goods, canned foods, arts and crafts, field crops and clothing. There will also be three non-judged divisions: equipment exhibit, antique display and animal and poultry display. Both judged and non-judged divisions will have junior (under 18 years of age) and adult classifications. Each category will have first, second and third place ribbons.

The Country Fair welcomes entrants from Williamson and all surrounding counties.

As of April 15 a complete rule book will be available. This will be distributed in various businesses and offices in the area. Deadline for entries will be 9 a.m. Friday July 2.

For general information,

please contact the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce at (512) 863-2251.

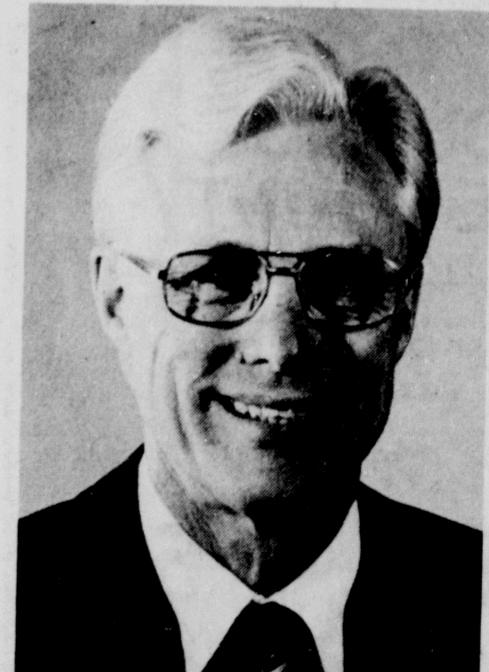
— Do not use metal in making a kite, because it might attract lightning.

— Never fly a kite near telephone wires, high-voltage wires, or transmission towers.

— Do not fly a kite in a thunderstorm because of the danger of being struck by lightning.

— A kite should not be flown on rainy days, since a wet kite

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Pol. Adv. Pd. For By "Sloan For Mayor" Committee

Garry Hinesley, Chrm.



Eight businesses have so far been enrolled as new members of the Georgetown Chamber of

## Chamber enrolls eight new members

Commerce during the Chamber's Membership Month campaign, which began last week.

Chamber manager Gene Martinka said Atkinson's Lock and Key, the Driftwood Gallery, Johnson's Sale Agency-Montgomery Ward, Johnson's Body Shop, Bouffard Transfer and Storage, Calvin Jordan Electric Company, San Gabriel Meat Company, and Farmer's State Bank of Round Rock have been added to the membership list.

"THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is an organization of individuals and businesses working with its members and the public to serve the best interests of all concerned," he explained. "The Chamber promotes Georgetown and the businesses in Georgetown and advertises whenever possible, for its members."

Everette Williams, who with Bill Luedcke heads the Chamber Membership Committee, said, "We sent letters to businesses and individuals we knew were not members of the

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The Mavericks of Austin, Texas

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# The Williamson County Sun

P. O. Box 39

Georgetown, Texas



# Georgetown wins sweepstakes

Approximately 55 students from Georgetown High School participated in the Central Texas College Literary Tournament Saturday, March 13. Georgetown was the most winning first place sweepstakes school at the

Killeen tournament.

Placing individually were the following people: Marvin Schwaeusch, first place in number sense; Norbert Klepac, first place in slide rule; and the Speech I class won first place in reader's theater. Members of the group included Laura Rister, Ellen Cowan, David Wolf, Adrienna Holmans, Lynn Parr, Karen King, Rebekah Rosser, Tami Treuhardt, Jennifer Thomas and Randy Stump.

Also placing individually were Kathy Schneider, second place in shorthand; Mary Lou Rowe, second place in typing; Myra Snell, second place in persuasive speaking; and Steve Kemble and Myra Snell, second place in debate.

Placing in competition were Jeff Osborn and Tami Treuhardt, third in duet acting; Lisa Brewer, third in newswriting; Jarvis Angeley, third in editorial writing; Tami Treuhardt, third in poetry; Patty DeDear and Laura Rister, fourth in duet acting; Jess Osborn, fourth in poetry; Missy Kingery, fifth in prose; Patricia Cox, fifth in typing and Cheryl Moore, sixth in typing.

Adult sponsors are Floyd Crews, business; Gwen Barnett, ready writing; Mary Ellen



**SPEECH SQUAD** — Bottom row, left to right, Randy Stump, Steve Kemble, Mike Brabandt, Lauren Graves, Barbara Berkman, Bart Jennings and Missy Kingery. Standing, left to right, are Patty DeDear, Myra Snell, Mrs. Karen Tatum, Adrienne

Holmans, Jeff Osborn and Tami Treuhardt. Top row, left to right, David Searfoss, Ellen Cowan, Jennifer Thomas, Laura Rister, Karen King, Rebekah Rosser, Lynn Parr and David Wolf. Steve Wall was not present for the picture.

**TOURNAMENT CONTESTANTS** — Also participating in the literary tourney were Mrs. Mary Ellen Betancourt, spelling sponsor; Janice Richmons, journalism; Michael Lidell, ready writing; Donna Gage, journalism sponsor; Marty Beaver, journalism; and Lisa Brewer, journalism. Second row, left to right, Lisa Lackey, spelling; Jarvis Angeley, journalism; Kerry Holder, spelling; Nancy Magness, spelling; and Rita Taylor, journalism.



**BUSINESS** — Students participating in the business portion of the Central Texas College Literary Tournament were Patricia Cox, sixth in typing; Cheryl Moore, seventh in typing; and Debbie Kidwell, shorthand. Their instructor Floyd Crews stands at the right on the bottom row. Second row, left to right, are Kathy Schneider, shorthand; Mary Lou Rows, typing; David Riethmeyer, typing; and Lee Buchhorn, typing. Not pictured: Kim Krause.

Betancourt, spelling; Sherry George, number sense; Laura Crow, slide rule; Roger Morey, science; Karen Tatum, speech; and Donna Gage, journalism.

Approximately 1000 students from 27 schools attended the tournament.



**WELDING** — The welding class, instructed by Ray Ragsdale, has won the floating trophy (large trophy in picture) for three years, so it will now be housed at Georgetown High School. Winning in welding competition were Ricky Mendez, second in display and third in skill; Lee Gresham, third in skill speed; and Henry Vasquez, fifth in skill speed. Standing are Clarence Domel and Tim David.



**MATH AND SCIENCE** — Kneeling, left to right, are Tom Grohman, Marvin Schwaeusch, Stephen Schwaeusch and Dick Suh, participants in the number sense category. Standing in the center are sponsors Roger Morey, Miss Laura Crow and Miss Sherry George. Sitting on the back row are slide rule contestants Jarvis Angeley, Mark Brown, Norbert Klepac, Peggy Richmond and Patricia Thomas.



**ICT PARTICIPANTS** — Industrial Cooperative Training students entering projects in the tournament were Eddie Catron, second in auto display; Daniel Ivicic, third place in mig and tig welding; Harley Whitt, first in plumbing; Juan Floriano, second in auto display; and John Labenski, first in electronics. Second row, left to right, Arnim Humphreys, advisor; Doug Gattis, second in furniture display; Lawrence Kocian, second in electrical display; John Lane, fourth in welding; and Kelley King, first in electronics.



**AUTO MECHANICS** — Students from Jesse Lozano's (standing second from left) auto mechanics class were Daniel Roblez, second; Keith Stamper, first; Wesley Ramsey, first; and Alex Garcia, second. Back row are Bob Brown, second; Lozano; Paul Hewtly, fifth; Anthony Lincoln, first; and David Silva. Hewtly won fifth out of 58 students in speech skills. Bobby Garrett was unavailable for the photo.

## Are You Displeased With It All???

If you are, we suggest you vote for:

- Place 1: Betty Buford
- Place 2: Les Wilson
- Place 3: Willie Todd
- Place 5: A. C. Bible

For the Leander Independent School Board, these candidates are well known to each and everyone of us.

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# Southwestern changes name of political science chair

The name of the John Goodwin Tower Chair of Political Science at Southwestern University has been changed.

The change came at a recent meeting of the University's Board of Trustees when Senator Tower, a member of that board, made a motion that the name be changed to the Tower-Hester Chair of Political Science.

"I believe that excellence in teaching should be recognized," Tower said.

"George Hester has touched the lives of two generations in Texas. The enormous impact he has made on the minds and hearts of those he influenced can never be measured."

The Senator has said many times that Dr. Hester had a great impact on his own life and aspirations when Tower was a student at Southwestern.

Dr. Hester started teaching at Southwestern in 1926 specializing in the fields of political science and Texas history until his retirement in 1965. Even following that he continued teaching Texas history until 1970 when he decided to leave the classroom for good.

"I changed the name of the course from political science to government because I didn't believe it had any science in it," Hester laughs. "Now the name is back to political science."

Dr. Hester had a break in his teaching career when he was elected to the Texas Legislature in 1933. He had not finished his first term when he received a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt asking him to come to Washington as an advisor.

"I was there 10 days after he was inaugurated, and I stayed three years," Hester said.

He advised the Senate Finance Committee, and said that one of the most difficult experiences was when the Senate was working on its bills to regulate holding companies. Many of the projects on which

Dr. Hester worked laid the groundwork for some of the sweeping reforms of FDR.

In a similar capacity as economic consultant, Dr. Hester served the Texas Association of Commerce (three regional Chambers of Commerce) from 1948-60, and he was counselor for the U. S. Chamber from 1938-1940. He was also an advisor to Lyndon B. Johnson on a less formal basis.

In the civic and political field, Dr. Hester served as Mayor of Georgetown (1946-48), as a member of the Governor's Commission on Constitutional Revision (1957-61), and a member of the Governor's Citizens' Advisory Commission on Revenue and Taxation (1960).

Experiences like these helped Dr. Hester pass on to such students as John Tower more than just the "book-learning" of the course. Many of those students caught a lifetime interest in government and politics.

Dr. Hester remembers that "my students all over the state came to the support of John Tower when I worked on his campaign in 1960."

Dr. Hester wrote a book, "State and Local Government in Texas" (1960: McMillan) in which Tower contributed a chapter on political power.

He recalls that Tower told him following a conference on the book, "The next time you see me I will be a candidate for U.S. Senator."

So Dr. Hester along with Mrs. Dan Moody chaired the State Campaign for Tower that first time — and the Southwestern University graduate won.

Dr. Hester said that this was the only time he had actively engaged in a statewide political campaign. It was another firsthand experience that enhanced the value of his teaching at Southwestern.

Dr. Hester had been in-

## Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

Due to all of the increased activity in and around the new community with the new businesses on Main Street, Liberty Hill Market Day on the first Saturday of each month, Liberty Hill Arts and Crafts Fair which starts March 20, and all of the other going on, there will be many visitors coming in. Each of us should feel the obligation to help insure our community will always put its best foot forward to be a pleasant, wholesome place in which everyone will enjoy being for an hour or for a day. We must remember that our community will be what we make it.

All of you Sunday readers who got the SUN in this morning's mail are reminded this is the big day for Liberty Hill Arts and Crafts Fair I. If you aren't already there or planning to go, be sure to make the show before the day is over. You can expect many of your friends and neighbors to be taking in the displays of creative ingenuity. We know there will be something for everyone, whether you are just looking, displaying or buying. We hope to see you there.

-0-

The menu for the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for the week of March 22 through 26, reads as follows: Monday — Pizza, green beans, salad, fruit and milk; Tuesday — Sloppy Joes, french fries, salad, peanut butter crunch and milk; Wednesday — Student Holiday; Thursday — Student Holiday; Friday — Tuna casserole, English peas, carrots, ice cream and milk.

-0-

We are sorry to hear that Coach Moffitt has been ill, and we are trusting that he will be back by the time of our next writing. The Liberty Hill High School Varsity Baseball Team will go to Austin March 22, to play the Westlake Junior Varsity at 4 p.m. and on Thursday, March 25, our Panthers will host The Pflugerville Panthers at home at 4 p.m. in the afternoon — If at all possible plan to attend these games!

-0-

Just last Tuesday Nita Dockery of Florence was in downtown Liberty Hill shopping at The Main Street Emporium and at Liberty Hill Feed and Seed. Nita said, "It's fun to go to Liberty Hill now." Certainly, we agree.

-0-

I was pleased to get a letter from one of our Cedar Park friends a couple of days ago. She can be sure that a spirit of good will prevails throughout our community and she will always find that our town has a big heart. We hope that she will continue to be among the throngs who come to Liberty Hill on Market Day, The Liberty Hill Arts and Crafts Fair or any day.

-0-

All letters are appreciated, and they will all be personally acknowledged.

-0-

It was really good to see Henry Partlow and Mrs. Smith when they came by last Wednesday.

-0-

We'll leave you today with this line — "If everyone would light just one little candle, what a bright world this would be."

KEEP SMILING!



DR. GEORGE HESTER, who taught more than two generations of Southwestern University students about government and Texas history, makes a point with former student U. S. Senator John Tower at a recent meeting in Georgetown. The two men now have an endowed chair in political science named in their honor.

interested in the changing attitudes and goals of students through the years, and he feels that today's student appears to be a serious-minded one. "The teachers seem to be doing a good job, too," he says.

Brought to Southwestern University to fill the endowed chair named in honor of George Hester and John Tower is Dr. Francis O'Brien, a distinguished scholar who has proven to be a popular teacher in his own right.

When the chair was inaugurated at Southwestern a year ago, A. Frank Smith, vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, emphasized the value of endowed professorships:

"I believe that the study of political science under the distinguished professors who will fill the chair year after year and generation after generation will give our students a maturity of judgment and an understanding of the way our government functions that they could not obtain in any other manner."

Dr. George Hester has done

just that for "generation after generation" himself. Now those who will be carrying on his work will be doing it through an endowment that bears his name.

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Dr. George Hester has done

The Sunday SUN  
Page 9

Georgetown, Texas  
Sunday, March 21, 1976

## Carlo Kilp exhibits African art at SU

Housed in the Gallery of the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at Southwestern University is the first public exhibit of African art from the collection of Carlo Kilp of Austin.

The public may view this exhibit through March 31, announces Claude Kennard, art historian and director of the Gallery in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University.

Kilp, whose extensive and varied collection is housed mainly in Guanajuato, Mexico, and in Austin, is a scholarly and active collector on the international scene. He has provided important specimens for museums and major private collections in several countries.

Mainly interested in the art of Africa, Kilp's European origin and Mexican and Texan backgrounds, as well as his extensive travels and residence in various parts of the world.

have afforded this connoisseur a rich experience and profound knowledge extending into Latin-American colonial art and specific areas of European art,

This exhibit at Southwestern University offers a significant range and variety of African sculpture in various media, mainly wood, bronze, shells, beadwork and fibers. Most of the objects are woodcarvings, masks, and figures of ritual significance. The exhibit is presented at this time in connection with a current course in African studies being offered jointly by Southwestern University and Huston-Tillotson College of Austin.

Principal cultures represented in the exhibit are Ashanti, Benin, Marka, Yoruba, Adouma, Bakota, Senufo, Dagon, Baule, Dan, Bawurana and Bakundu.

# H.E.B. GOLD STAR VALUES ARE YOUR EVERYDAY... LOW PRICES



## BUCKET OF CHICKEN

3-BREASTS, 3-THIGHS  
3-BACKS, 3-LEGS,  
2-GIBLET PACKS  
3-WINGS

POUND .....

**42¢**

## FRESH FRYER PARTS

FAMILY PACKAGE - 3-POUNDS OR MORE

FRYER BREASTS POUND .. 85¢  
FRYER THIGHS POUND .... 75¢  
FRYER LEGS POUND ..... 79¢

MIXED CENTER AND END CUTS  
**PORK CHOPS \$1.19**

HORMEL

**SLAB BACON 99¢**



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
STRAINED Baby Food  
HEINZ EXCEPT MEAT  
REG. JAR ... 11¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
MACARONI & CHEESE  
DINNER VILLAGE PARK  
7 1/4-OZ ... 25¢

**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
Village Park Corn  
GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
NO. 303 CAN 29¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
Park Royal FLOUR  
5 POUND BAG ... 59¢

**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
PAPER TOWELS  
SUNNY JUMBO ROLL ... 39¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
White Satin Shortening  
3 POUND CAN ... 99¢

**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
MIRACLE WHIP  
KRAFT QUART JAR ... 96¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
Park Royal FLOUR  
25 LB. BAG ... \$2.89

**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
TOMATO SOUP  
VILLAGE PARK NO. 1 CAN 15¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
PLAZA SALTINES  
POUND BOX ..... 39¢

**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
PLAZA DRINKS  
ASSORTED FLAVORS 12-OZ. CAN ... 12¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
SILVEX BLEACH  
LIQUID HALF GALLON ... 39¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
GREEN BEANS  
DOUBLE LUCK NO. 303 CAN 19¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
TOMATO JUICE  
RENON 46-OUNCE CAN ... 49¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
DEL MONTE CATSUP  
14-OZ. BOTTLE ... 39¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
VILLAGE PARK SUGAR  
5 POUND BAG ... \$1.09



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
HAIR SPRAY  
MISS BRECK 11-OUNCE CAN ... 89¢



**GOLD STAR VALUE**  
plus TEXAS GOLD STAMPS  
JOHNSON'S BABY OIL  
10-OUNCE BOTTLE ..... 1.29

## TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

TREE RIPENED

5 POUND CELLO BAG ... 69¢

APPLES 3 POUND CELLO BAG ... 69¢

## TEXAS ORANGES

Sweet & Juicy

5 POUND CELLO BAG ... 69¢

ROME OR WINESAP 3 POUND CELLO BAG ... 69¢

## PRICES GOOD

THRU WEDNESDAY,

MARCH 24 IN:

GEORGETOWN, TAYLOR,

ROUND ROCK AND

AUSTIN

## DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS

WEDNESDAYS

WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun

Tuesday Noon

For the Sunday Sun

Friday Noon

RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount ..... \$1

Minimum Charge ..... \$1

Classifieds are strictly cash

except for established business

accounts.

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

\$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

## A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANY PERSON interested in a Juvenile Probation Officer for Williamson County please attend County Commissioners' meeting, 10 a.m. Monday, March 22 in the county courthouse.

st Acd3c21

Free Cana Flower Bulbs — while they last. At the SUN office.

s A3n21

NOTICE  
Bids will be accepted for large 7 room house to be moved or dismantled. For information, call 863-2240.

st Ffc

A3c25

## D. PETS

FOUND: Large chocolate dog, believed to be Wimaraner, in Walburg area Saturday. Call 863-5968.

ALL BREED GROOMING

Poodles a specialty. 10 years' experience. For appointment, call 863-2140.

st Dfc

Classifieds are strictly cash

except for established business

accounts.

RATES PER INCH

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A3c25

## F. FARM AND RANCH

150 GALLON TANK John Bean sprayer. Sprays 60 feet. Mounted on Ford pick-up. Electric starter and 150 feet 800 F.S.I. plastic hose. 7809 Northwest Drive, Austin 452-8414.

st F3p25

COASTAL HAY or HAY GRAZER

863-2240 or after 6 and weekends.

st F3c21

FOR SALE: Four BLACK ANGUS bull calves, one year to 20 months old. \$300 each. 863-3765, 5 miles South of Georgetown.

st Ndtfc

HAY for sale. Sudan, fertilized. \$1.25 per bale. 863-3503.

st F3p28

BREED YOUR OWN good mares to own son of Two Eyed Jack, leading sire of AQHA Champions.

Standing Mr. Gold Jack. AQHA No. 491674 grey stallion. Fee \$200. Also

have dun gelding by Mr. Spanish Lee for sale. 258-1418.

st F3c21

New and used CROSS TIRES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties — Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers. Treated Wood Products. 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas 78704.

st F3c21

## M. MERCHANDISE

## M. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE 14 ft. GLASTRON BASS BOAT. Has a live well, 2 captain's chairs, stick steering. Call 778-5234 after 5 p.m.

st M3p25

## N. RENTALS

NEW TWO BEDROOM DUPLEXES Rent according to your income. Come in and make application.

PILGRIM PROPERTIES REALTORS

863-3316 Austin 255-4641

st NTFC

Rent unfinished, 2 bedroom duplex, 1312-A Pine \$85.00 mo. plus utilities. 863-6151 \* 863-5297

st N3p25

APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom-\$155, 2 Bedroom-\$175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS-Children and Reasonable pets welcome.

st Ndtfc

APARTMENTS for rent. Modern furnished one bedroom apt. A/C and heat. Fireplace in each Apt. \$100.00 mo. plus bills.

st N3p21

WILL HAUL SEPTIC TANK, rock or sand and other materials for driveways etc. Free estimates, call 863-6057

st Ndtfc

LARGE 2 bedroom Duplex \$155 per month Call 863-5811

st Ndtfc

## P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE  
Publisher's Notice  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex. It is also illegal to discriminate on the basis of age (40 or older). It is also illegal to discriminate on the basis of disability.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Anyone interested in the possibility of a juvenile probation officer for Williamson County please attend the Commissioners Meeting March 22, 10 A.M. in the County Court House.

## S. SERVICES

CHAIN SAW REPAIRED and precision sharpening. Call 863-2142 after 5 p.m. Jim's Chain Saw Service.

st tfc

SPRAY PAINTING — Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger. Phone 859-2152. Charles E. Slaton

st Sfc

REMODELING Will do any kind of remodeling: Home or Commercial Free Estimates

J. T. ELLASON

863-3484

or 863-6493

st Sdtfc

APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom-\$155, 2 Bedroom-\$175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS-Children and Reasonable pets welcome.

st Ndtfc

ANY TYPE of roofing or repairs. Good German workmanship. 20 years experience. Call collect 327-3322, Austin, st

st Wtfc

DRURY ROOFING AND SHEET METAL CO.: call us for

hail damage estimates, re-roofing and repairs. 836-0634, 11206 Bluff Bend, Austin, Texas.

st S4c4

TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA: largest computerized income tax service in nation. In privacy and convenience of your home. 255-4630.

st S3c21

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home day or night 863-2450.

st S4p1

GET RESULTS Call 863-6555.

st Wtfc

LVN full time 11-7 and LVN relief 3-11 needed. Apply at Trinity Lutheran Home in Round Rock.

st Wtfc

WANTED — gardens to till — mow lawns, clean up around homes, haul away unwanted items. 863-3575.

st W3p28

WANTED, LVN. 3 to 11 shift. Sweetbriar Nursing Home. Apply in person to Elsie Dixon.

st Wtfc

Opening USED FURNITURE store. Desperately need furniture, appliances, antiques, bric-brac. Highest prices paid. 2604 E. Seventh, Austin, 472-2682.

st Wtfc

WANTED — gardens to till — mow lawns, clean up around homes, haul away unwanted items. 863-3575.

st W3p28

WANTED, LVN. 3 to 11 shift. Sweetbriar Nursing Home. Apply in person to Elsie Dixon.

st Wtfc

MAKING YOUR CALENDARS FOR JUNE 16-22. This is the date of the 4-H Exchange Program with Madison County, Tennessee. Williamson County will travel to Tennessee this summer and we will host them in the summer of 1977. 4-H Club members must be 13 years of age by January 1, 1976 to participate. The 4-H Exchange Committee will screen all applicants. Make your reservations immediately! For more information call 863-2318.

st Wtfc

THE COUNTY FOOD SHOW will be held Saturday, March 27. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. at the Thrall School Cafeteria.

4-H'ERS — a copy of the recipe

and "Are You a Good Eater" are due in the office March 22.

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st Wtfc

WANTED, MAINTENANCE MAN at The Wesleyan Home, 1105 Church St. Call 863-2528.

st Wtfc

Opening USED FURNITURE store. Desperately need furniture, appliances, antiques, bric-brac. Highest prices paid. 2604 E. Seventh, Austin, 472-2682.

st Wtfc

WANTED — gardens to till — mow lawns, clean up around homes, haul away unwanted items. 863-3575.

st W3p28

WANTED, LVN. 3 to 11 shift. Sweetbriar Nursing Home. Apply in person to Elsie Dixon.

st Wtfc

GENERAL YARD WORK fertilizing, rototilling, tree pruning, removal planting, mowing. Free estimates 746-2944.

st Sfc

MERCY SAKES! Why go to Austin for CB Repair?

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS

now offering this service.

Lakeaire Shopping Center

863-8312

st Sdtfc

Licensed and Bonded Any type electrical service including additions and remodeling

BILL MOTT

863-6653

st Sdtfc

GET RESULTS Call 863-6555.

st Sdtfc

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS

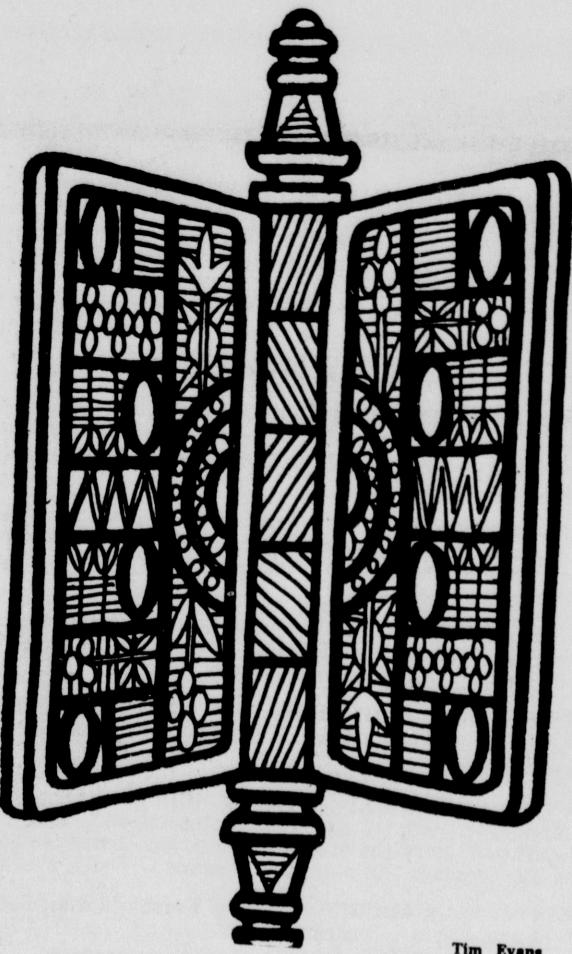
offering Professional Service for

your Black and White and Color T.V.'s

All makes and models

Lakeaire Shopping Center

</div



Drawing of a 2 1/2-inch parliament butt. Tim Evans

**By Russell Baker**  
*The following is a story about what happens when you try to replace something that is old. It was written by Russell Baker of the New York Times and is reprinted by permission from his "Sunday Observer" column in the New York Times Sunday Magazine. The story is tacked up on a bulletin board at San Francisco Victorianiana, a restoration and supply company in that city (PN, January 1974). It was sent by a friend of the owners who knew that the firm makes and sells a 2 1/2-inch parliament butt, the thing that caused Baker the trouble in the first place—ed.*

I needed something they didn't make any more. It was a hinge of the type called a 2 1/2-inch parliament butt.

I suspected they didn't make it any more. Once they find out they are making something you might need one of these days, they immediately call the factory and tell them not to make it any more.

The hardware salesman looked grave when shown the broken 2 1/2-inch parliament butt which I wanted to replace. "They don't make that any more," he said.

Was there something similar that they did still make?



**KIWANIS BOOST SCHOLARSHIP FUND** — Clyde Woerner, vice president of the Georgetown Kiwanis Club presents a check to Mrs. Joanne Land as a contribution to the Henry Matysk Law Enforcement Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Land, daughter of the late Williamson County Sheriff, is administrator of the scholarship fund. The check represents the excess of contributions in completing the Matysk Memorial Bust project sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. Woerner directed the fund raising drive for the project. Scholarship donations may be sent to P. O. Box 518, Round Rock.

## They Don't Make That Anymore

"How about a 3-inch parliament butt?" he suggested.

If it could be fitted onto an interior window shutter with very thin wood where the screws went, I said, I would take it. I took it. At home, the screws turned out to be too broad. They split the wood. Removing the shutter, I went to a mill for a replacement.

The salesman examined my shutter with contempt. "They don't make that any more," he said. He sold me a complete set of the very latest shutters. They were so heavy that they pulled out of the screw holes while being installed, fell outward and shattered the window frame.

The lumber-company salesman looked at my shattered window with absolute delight. "And you want a replacement for this window? You must be kidding."

"I assume they don't make it any more."

He smiled in triumph and sold me the new window they were making that very day, which was so big that the old window space had to be enlarged to receive it. While cutting open the house with a power saw, I accidentally sawed through a supporting beam and a large part of the second floor fell into the dining room.

"I need a jack strong enough to raise my second floor out of the dining room without, at the same

time, sending my dining room crashing into the cellar," I told the salesman of construction equipment.

"I know exactly what you want," he said. "It's the lightweight second-floor elevating jack, Model 1322, but I got bad news for you, pal. They don't make it any more."

There was nothing to do but buy a brand-new second floor, so I had a second-floor salesman come look at my old one. He said they didn't make that kind any more, and sold me the very latest thing instead.

With a little help from the neighbors, I almost got it into place, but it was so much heavier than the old second floor that when the weight began to settle it pulled the roof down through the attic, which collapsed the attic floor, which fell onto the second floor, which settled slowly down onto the dining room, the living room, the kitchen and the television set.

When the family arrived home, they were not amused. "What's been going on here?" they asked.

I told them I was replacing the broken 2 1/2-inch parliament butt on the dining-room-window shutter and had run into complications. They said I had better do something about the house right away as there was likely to be rain.

The Sunday SUN  
Page 11

## Courthouse Records

### CHEVROLET

Douglas M. Benold, Georgetown (P.U.); Robert G. Paulson, Round Rock; Jimmy Inman, Leander; Otto Meyer, Taylor; Leffler Millwork Co., Georgetown

### MERCURY

Morris Davis, Fentress

### BUICK

Hartley F. Waters, Leander; Carmen Gamboa, Austin; S. A. Andy Anderson, Georgetown; Gerald L. Dumais, Austin; Martha F. Bansell, Leander; Jack H. Adams, Georgetown; Arthur L. Black, Austin; Mrs. Claudia Carrington, Austin; D. B. Kimbrell, Burnet; Rose Lee Zavala, Georgetown.

### OLDSMOBILES

Mike Ghannoum, Austin; Herbert D. Wright, Austin; Alvin L. Wheatfall, Round Rock.

Rock; Allan Charles Saegert, Austin; Elmer Hester, Round Rock; Richard C. Baker, Camp San Saba; Thelma O. Kroeger, Burnet; Clancie Simpson, Austin; William L. Wolff, Austin.

### PONTIAC

C. D. Hare, Austin; Herschell B. Gaddy, Jr. (G.M.C. Pick Up); Lois V. Dunn, Georgetown; James R. Wall, Austin; John J. Popovic, Liberty Hill (G.M.C. Pick Up); Jones Auto Supply, Inc., Georgetown (G.M.C. Pick Up); Stoke P. Holmes, Bishop, Texas.

### FORD

Clara Johns, Georgetown; Charles O. Naylor, Buchanan Dam; J. C. Gantier, Florence; M. W. Mott, Georgetown; Norman Doyle Allen, Austin; Ray Botello, Austin; W. D. Scott Grimm and Barbara Dianne Henderson.

"Relax," I said, "they probably don't make rain any more."

The house salesman I saw about replacing the house said they didn't make houses like mine any more, and showed me a mobile home which they were making that week.

When I loaded the family aboard to set out upon the mobile life, the children, who were vast adolescents, said it was too small and refused to go. There was no time to argue as we were holding up traffic and we had to leave them behind, but I told my wife not to worry because we would get some replacements.

"They don't make that kind any more," she said.

After driving for several years, my wife turned off the television set one day and said mobile living was all right, but it would be better if there were some places to be driving to.

"They don't make them any more," I told her. One day as the house was driving along a highway by an ocean, a hinge on the refrigerator door broke. "Let's drive to a hardware store and replace that hinge," she said.

I ordered her to get out of the house, aimed it at the ocean and jumped free as it went down for the third time. "Why did you drown the house?" asked my wife as I came ashore.

"A magnificent gesture," I declared. "They don't make them any more," she said.

## GEORGETOWN AREA

# REAL ESTATE GUIDE

**Priced to Sell**  
 2 houses on 3 1/2 acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Seward Junction. Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p. m. st tfn

### COMMERCIAL LOT AND WAREHOUSE

railroad siding, 156 frontage 212 by 212. Also paved street frontage. Call W. L. Hunt, 863-3050.

RAc d3p21

### Farm Near Georgetown

151 acres, rich land, old comfortable home, two wells, old but usable barn, and other buildings. Paved road, Georgetown school district, \$600.00 per acre, owner financing. Call Raymond Hitchcock 863-3326, Austin 255-2125.

Central Texas

REAL ESTATE • GEORGETOWN

s-RH cd3c21

### Specializing In GEORGETOWN AREA PROPERTY

HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive

For Any Of Your REAL ESTATE NEEDS

R MLS 863-5758

REALTORS st Rcdtfc

### EVERYONE OWNS

#### A WANT AD MACHINE!

Simple to use, requires minimal effort!

Highly portable, no one who borrows one ever returns it!

No moving parts!

Works effectively with either right or left hand operation.

Buying or Selling, Tell Williamson County All About It!

Classified Service!

863-6555

### WANT A BARGAIN?

At \$39,500, a 2,000 S.F. all stone, 2 yr. old home, 4 bedrm, 2 bath, formal dining, on 1/2 acre with trees, and close to shopping center, assumable home, move in for about \$7,000. Market value of home considerably more than asking price. Other purchase arrangements available. Occupancy immediate. Just call Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326 or Austin 255-2125.

SMALL ACREAGE — 30 AC near Circleville — Jonah water, deep well, electricity, excellent land.

TEN ACRES, EIGHT ACRES near Hutto Rd. Nice homesites

TWO ACRES IN GOLDEN OAKS — beautiful for home

NOW IS THE TIME to sell, and we need more properties to show — call us for free, no obligation appraisal of your property. Call Debbie Riddle (863-2509) home 863-6284 or Ron Lee at 863-2509.

JOHN D. WHEAT & ASSOC. REALTORS GEORGETOWN

RHcd3c21

**RETIRE OR RETREAT** — 10 acres on Highway. Beautiful trees. New water system. Secluded hide-a-way. Unusual terms. Owner. Call 863-3763 after 6 p.m. st RAtfn

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### SEEING IS BELIEVING

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**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-274. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master." Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTV. Wayne Burger, Minister.

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH:** 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH:** East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

**FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 702 15th at Walnut. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. MidWeek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1001 Main Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice, 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN:** 703 First Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1. 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST:** University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

**FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST:** 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

**GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

**GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST:** (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist. 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dead Weaver, Minister.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH:** North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

**NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST:** North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

**ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Pajerma.

**Saturday:** 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)

**Sunday:** 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

**Holidays:** 9 a.m.; 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas

**Weekdays:** 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

**CONFESIONS**

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

**ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I-35. Round Rock. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

**WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.:** 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

## WALBURG

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Congregation of the American Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD:** Walburg. Route 2 Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

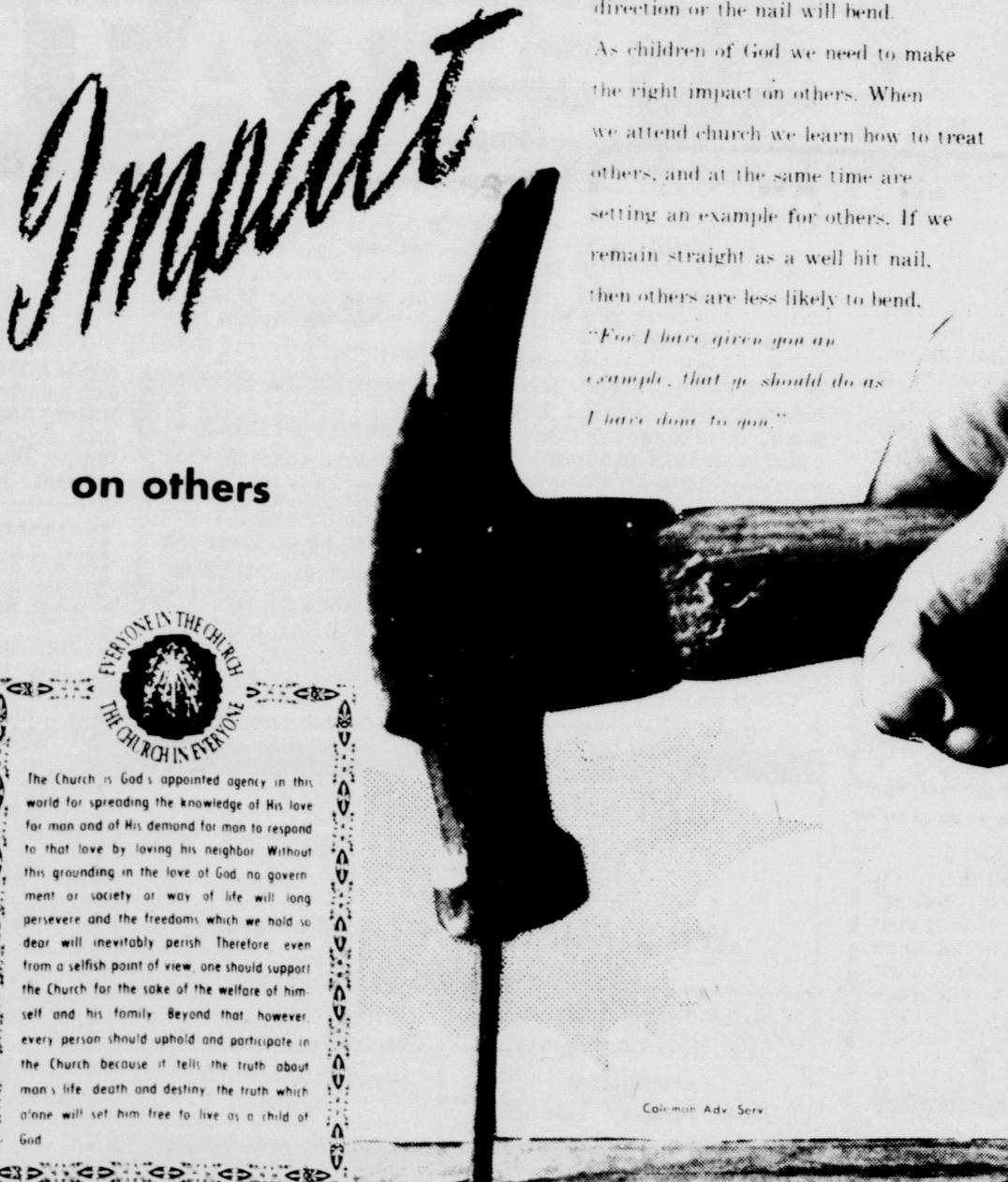
## ROUND ROCK

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday School 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

**THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunset Drive. Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

**ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

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Rev. David Duncan, First Presbyterian  
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THIS SUNDAY  
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First  
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FM 96.7, Rev. Tom Graves, First United  
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## GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

**SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R. A., G. A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

## LEANDER

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTV, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

**LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (C.A.S.) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Matt Carpenter, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

**LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. Rev. Maurice C. Daily, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. David C. Duncan, Pastor.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

## LIBERTY HILL

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

**HIGHWAY 29 CH**





## Bicentennial Wagon Trains Rolling Along

Rekindling a pioneering spirit and reawakening a sense of history, the Bicentennial Wagon Train which made an overnight stop in Jarrell January 17 is still rolling eastward along the nation's highways and byways to recreate in reverse the westward movement of the nation in the 1880's.

One of four contingents of the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania, the Texas train is now moving through Oklahoma.

**IN JARRELL** and all along their way to Valley Forge, wagoners are presenting a special Wagon Train Show. Produced by Pennsylvania State University's Departments of Theatre and Music, the show includes 12 original songs.

"Everyone who missed it missed a once-in-a-lifetime thing," said Loraine Goode of Jarrell. She and her husband Byron let the wagons camp out on their pasture during the Jarrell festivities.

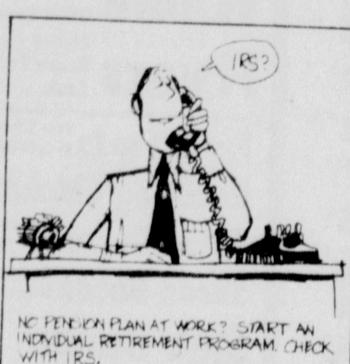
The covered wagons which went through Jarrell are authentic replicas of the ones that carried pioneer families in an earlier time.

The Texas wagon train includes a Conestoga Wagon and a chuck wagon from the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, sponsor of the official Bicentennial project, and a Texas Prairie Schooner.

**THE WAGONS** are carrying scrolls on which thousands of citizens have repledged their commitment to the principles on which the nation was founded. The scrolls, which now include the names of the many Williamson County citizens who signed them during the Jarrell sto-over, will be enshrined at Valley Forge.

The trains will all converge on Valley Forge July 3 and remain encamped there three months. The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has designated the Wagon Train-Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania as a national Bicentennial event.



## Week's news in a nutshell

Continued from Page 1

March 30, 7 p.m., in the High School auditorium. "I urge everyone to attend," said Kubiak who is being contested for his legislative job by Georgetown-Jarrell realtor Charles "Bud" Stockton.

-0-

Newsprint jumped \$25 per ton this week, which makes it more costly to produce and deliver a copy of the SUN.

-0-

Georgetown area residents received, or are receiving, forms for rendering property values for the Public School system as the week ended. And April 15 is bearing down on everyone, especially those experts who are preparing IRS reports for their clients.

-0-

**PAT LABENSKI**, bookkeeper for the Hospital Drive, reported that something over \$404,000 was recorded through Friday morning. "It's pretty quiet now," she said, "quite different from what it

was when I first went to work. I thought I would never catch up but now I have and only a few checks trickle in each day. But, we sure are happy to see them!"

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Georgetown School Board rehired all professional personnel for the next school year.

Trustees agreed to allow the Texas Tradewinds to be distributed in the high school.

-0-

**THE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC** Executive Committee set the order this week for the Democratic Primary Ballot. Names were drawn out of the hat and placed on the ballot in the order drawn. The primary will be held May 1.

-0-

Plans for a new neighborhood center are underway with hopes that construction can be completed by the end of the summer. The new center will be located at Montgomery and Eighth Streets.

**They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!**

## SkyRiders



A SANDY HOWARD PRODUCTION

JAMES COBURN · SUSANNAH YORK · ROBERT CULP · CHARLES AZNAVOUR IN "SKY RIDERS"

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and GARRY MICHAEL WHITE · Story by HALL T. SPRAGUE and BILL McGRAW · Music LALO SCHIFRIN

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15  
SHOW STARTS 7:30

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
March 21-22-23

## Phone rate rehash set

Possible telephone rate increases will be discussed by Georgetown City Councilmen and General Telephone Company representatives when they meet in special session at 4 p.m. Thursday in City Hall.

Councilmen will also award a contract to construct a new fire substation on Williams Drive at that meeting, call a Council meeting to canvass results of April 3 city elections, and set salary for election officials.

**THE TELEPHONE COMPANY** approached the Council in October of 1975 asking permission to raise rates enough to generate \$106,392 additional income annually from the Georgetown-Jarrell exchange.

According to the company's information package, the increase would raise GenTel's net income margin from 6.76 percent to 9.48 percent of its investment in the exchange.

The request was based on a study of income and expenses through the exchange from March 31, 1974 to March 31, 1975.

Two construction bids for the new substation are being considered.

At the March 8 Council meeting, the Alstan Corporation of Austin submitted a bid of \$114,981 while M. H. Braden Construction of San Antonio submitted a bid of \$117,045.

**COUNCILMEN** J. D. Wininger and William Shell, along with City Manager Leo Wood and Asst. Manager W. L. Walden, were appointed to study the bids and will recommend one at the special meeting Thursday.

The voters approved \$100,000 in General Obligation tax bonds in 1974 for construction of the station, cost of which has been estimated at about \$93,000.

The 4,100-square-foot facility will be built at the intersection of Williams and Central Drive.

## RM620 project approved

The Executive Committee of the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO), chaired by Harry Gold of Georgetown, approved proposed improvements on Ranch to Market Road 620 West of Round Rock at its meeting this week.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, District 14, will realign the road from 2.8 miles west of Round Rock to its intersection with Interstate Highway 35.

The road will also be widened from 44 to 60 feet in municipal sections, from 20 to 48 feet in rural sections. No relocations

will be required.

Estimated cost of the project is \$400,000.

## Youth players close season

The first year of the Youth Basketball League completed its season with a gathering at the Georgetown Community Center Saturday night at 5:30 p.m.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade girl and boy basketball players and their families brought food and drinks for the picnic supper.

## ★ Pirate sports . . .

Cont. from page 7

Three other Buc golfers shot solid 75's to help win the match, including Rick Ailts, John Jones, and Steve Doering. Doering, a Georgetown product, just recently joined the team after a successful season in basketball.

"I was pleased with their performance, especially Birkelbach's," said coach Bill Merritt.

Southwestern will host its own tournament on the Country Club course on March 29 and then will be playing for the conference title in Marshall on April 8-9.

### TENNIS

The tennis team will be coming back after a close match with defending champion

St. Edward's in the conference opener on March 11. Last year St. Ed's swept the match with Southwestern 6-0, but this year the Bucs almost split with the visiting Hilltoppers before losing 2-4. Virtually every match could have gone either way.

Southwestern's netters closed the gap on St. Edward's last year and lost the conference championship by only one point, 39-38. So this year the Bucs have a better start than last year, and they hope to improve the situation at St. Mary's. Every team in the conference plays each other in dual matches, and then those teams have another chance at each other in the conference tournament to be held April 8-9 in Marshall.

## Juvenile caseload statistics given

**CUSTODY** of juvenile offenders is given primarily to the parents, "under their supervision and the probation officer," according to an assessment of the Williamson County juvenile probation program prepared by the office of the county judge.

According to the report, compiled in response to questions from county commissioners, a total of 43 juvenile cases were handled in 1975.

"This does not reflect all the cases referred to this office, by any means," said Bill Stubblefield, assistant county attorney. Many juvenile cases, he explained, are handled out of the county attorney's office.

A **BREAKDOWN** of the cases shows theft as a major area of juvenile offense: 18 theft cases were handled in the county court last year, 5 burglaries, 5 possession of marijuana, 5 destruction of property, 3 cases of malicious mischief, 2 attempted rape, 2 shoplifting, 1 school problem and 2 counseling cases.

Four juvenile cases were committed to the Texas Youth Council (TYC) in 1975, with 5 more placed on probation.

"These numbers do not reflect the severity of the juvenile problem — just the number of cases referred to the juvenile courts," said Aart Millicam of Capital Area Human Services in San Marcos.

"The city of Taylor had 79 juvenile cases in 1975. They no longer refer cases to county court because the juvenile court cannot do anything with these youngsters at all. There's no probation officer, no supervision possible for them. So police in Taylor feel it is useless to send juveniles to juvenile court. They sometimes get sent to TYC, or they just get slapped on the hand and turned back home."

Millicam reported case totals for the other eight counties in the CAPCO area: Bastrop-25; Blanco-1; Burnet-5; Caldwell-17; Fayette-1; Hays-114; Lee-2; Llano-3.

Of the nine member-counties, Hays is the only one employing a probation officer. The reason Hays is also the county with the largest number of juvenile cases, Millicam said, is that everyone used the county juvenile probation officer there.

"If there are 79 cases in Taylor, there are probably more than 43 juvenile cases in Georgetown, and some in Round Rock and other places, too," Millicam said.

While none of the 1975 cases came from any area children's homes, the county judge's report states, "this is not always the case. The stability of the home is a matter that we have no means to investigate without the service of a probation officer to make a full and complete investigation of the home situation."

The report commands John Harrigan, county adult probation officer, as "well-trained and a dedicated person," but adds that "his time, due to his heavy caseload, is very limited. He has never refused on any occasion to do what he could to assist with juvenile matters."

"The adult probation officer right now," said Ron Werner of Taylor, "is just a bookkeeping secretary. It is a physical impossibility to serve that many people."

A juvenile and his parents are usually required to submit to counseling and supervision with the available probation officer when a case is disposed of, the report states.

While a fee of up to \$10 per month is charged for adult probation, there is no fee for juvenile probation services.

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**Every Week**  
**KGTN - F.M. 96.7**

## R.V.'S Meats

**R.V. says Thank You For The Nice Business Last Week. We Believe Our Quality And Prices Will Bring You Back**

Prices good thru March 25th  
Open Mon - Thurs. 8:00 - 5:30  
Fri & Sat 8:00 - 6:00

**Beef - Fine To Barbecue  
RIBS Cut The Way You Like lb. 49¢**

**Gooch - Sliced  
Bologna All Meat lb. 79¢**

**Owen's  
SAUSAGE \$1.39  
1 lb. Roll**

**Taylor Meat Co.  
RING  
Bologna lb. \$1.29**

**EXTRA SPECIAL!!  
FOR ONE WEEK -  
FOREQUARTERS  
GRAIN FED  
CUT WRAPPED  
FROZEN**

**Hormel's  
Sli-Slab  
BACON lb. 15¢**

**lb. 69¢**

**SEE US FOR ALL  
YOUR KILLING &  
PROCESSING NEEDS**

**WE PROCESS  
HOME KILLED  
MEAT**